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Column One
By David Courtney

Chinese Offensive Broken—Ridgway

TOKYO, Monday (Reuter). — U.N. troops have broken the Communist counter-offensive and regained the initiative in Central Korea. Announcing this today, Lieutenant-General Matthew Ridgway, Commander of the Eighth Army, said the Communists had taken a "fearful beating"

THE frayed rope that cordons off the nations from appalling destruction is under an intensified strain. If American judgment of Mr. Stalin's "Pravda" interview is well-founded, we may expect Russia to walk out of U.N. before long. There is certainly very little the Soviet Delegation can do at U.N. except cause delays and register protests. The principle of Great Power unanimity upon which the Security Council was founded, and which formed a check upon the Great Powers themselves and their tendency to manipulate votes in the General Assembly, has to all intents and purposes gone. As a result Soviet Russia is compelled to wage the present international conflict at a permanent disadvantage in the world organization set up to resolve such conflicts in the interests of peace.

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AT the same time, U.N. in its weakness and one-sidedness is still an assembly capable of exercising restraint over the ebullience of "Bloc" politicians. If it is true that America can usually swing the number of U.N. votes she needs to carry a view she holds strongly, it is also true that the process of swinging the votes may lead to mounting criticism and even some resentment among the nations whose votes are swung. Certain influential U.S. columnists and leader-writers in newspapers as widely read as the "Herald Tribune" and the "Washington Post" expressed serious alarm over the effects upon many of America's friends of the pressure brought upon them to vote for the pronouncement of China's guilt in Korea. That vote was called a victory for American diplomacy, but more such victories, said Walter Lippman, would be disastrous. U.N. is not all it was intended to be or anything like all, but it is better than nothing and a good deal better than it would be if Russia were to withdraw and the organization to become formally a rubber stamp for the Atlantic Treaty nations.

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THE American view that a Soviet withdrawal from U.N. is threatened may be wide off the mark. But the mere suggestion of it encourages those who believe that the Soviet is getting ready for what Mr. Eden the other day called a "Balkan-Korean" process directed at the independence of Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia. Indeed, in the event of any such withdrawal, there is not a doubt that it would be taken to mean an early descent upon Belgrade. Concern for the future of Yugoslavia, now apparently likely to take the form of an explicit warning to Russia, is of course strategic in origin; but it is approaching extraordinary fervour in what would seem to be, ideologically, very unlikely quarters. The London "Daily Telegraph," which speaks for a strong Tory element, is demanding a joint Anglo-American declaration unequivocally warning Russia that any attack upon Yugoslavia "from whatever quarter and on whatever pretext will be regarded as aggression committed by Russia." We have come a long way from the time when Marshal Tito's Communist regime was denounced because it was Communist rather than because it was one of Russia's satellites. Lord Camrose would seem to be as much a deviationist as Tito.

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IT is a tragic commentary upon trends and relationships that the West should read into Stalin's apparent peace statement a likelihood of new aggression; and that his complaints concerning U.N. should be regarded less as a matter affecting the possible future efficiency of U.N. as an instrument of peace than as a prelude to outlawry. It is possible of course that both attitudes are well founded. But there would still seem to be a good reason for supposing that they may not.

Tel Aviv, Feb. 20.

U.S. To Confer On Parallel Crossing

WASHINGTON, Monday (UP). — Diplomatic sources reported today the U.S. has promised fullest consultation with the 13 other nations fighting under the U.N. flag in Korea before deciding whether to undertake any general offensive north of the 38th Parallel.

At the same time, American officials have warned representatives of the 13 countries that this does not rule out the possibility that Lieutenant-General Matthew B. Ridgway may order light tactical forays across the Parallel in the near future if he decides the military situation requires it.

In their efforts to smash in the Allied front. They had been followed up as they disengaged to points beyond those from which they launched their initial assault. During the last 36 hours, he said, U.N. forces had had to reach out to make aggressive contact with the Communists.

These advances brought British troops, headed by tanks and artillery, to the south bank of the frozen Han River, 27 km. east of Seoul. General Ridgway said Allied forces were now at the "water's edge" on the river for 55 kms.

At the only point where the Communists were dangerous — the outflanking move south-east of Wonju towards the town of Chechon — a U.N. task force pushing back the Communists overran hill entrenchments in a running fight through snow covered mountain roads.

General Ridgway showed war correspondents an ancient spear, which he said had been used against the U.N. modern arms in the bend of the Han River. "They must have been low on weapons to use it against our mechanized forces in this year of 1951," he said.

Six to seven Chinese army corps of the Fourth Field Army had been identified south of the 38th Parallel. He added that the question of crossing the 38th Parallel had not entered his thinking.

The General praised the "magnificent performance" of the French and American troops who were surrounded for two days in the defence of Chipyong, the forward bastion during the Chinese drive on Wonju. He had high praise, too, for the fighting qualities of U.N. troops who supported the Americans in the "limited offensive" which took the Allies to the southern outskirts of Seoul.

"I can honestly express my feeling of pride and satisfaction in the performance of these contingents—British Commonwealth troops, French, Greeks, Turks, and Dutch," he said.

More Men to Europe, US Army Heads Say

WASHINGTON, Monday (UP). — General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said today that U.S. troops must be sent to Europe to keep war as far as practicable from U.S. shores.

He told the combined Senate Foreign Relation and Armed Services Committees the nation cannot depend for survival on air and sea power alone, but that it must help Europe build up adequate ground forces to stave off a possible Communist attack.

Admiral Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, claimed the U.S. is doomed to die if it abandons its European Allies and seeks to survive by inter-continental air warfare.

General Collins said that if a third world war came, the U.S. strategic air force would "hit Russia with tremendous might and not wait until land battles had been decided. However, he said, even the atom bomb would probably not deter the Communists from attacking and that to prevent Europe being overrun combined land, sea and air forces were essential.

"Before we would ever dream of passing from the defensive to the offensive in Europe, the atom bomb would be used," he said.

Fechteler To Be Atlantic Sea Chief

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — The name of Admiral William Fechteler, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, will be the only one submitted to the North Atlantic Deputies for the post of Supreme Allied Sea Commander, it was reliably learned here today.

A usually well-informed source confirmed the Danish government's disclosure today of Admiral Fechteler's nomination which Denmark said she would approve. The source also confirmed that Admiral Fechteler would rank equally with Gen. Eisenhower.

Britain Warns Against Attack on Yugoslavia

LONDON, Monday (UP). — Britain will issue a warning to would-be aggressors that any direct or indirect attack on Yugoslavia would not go unpunished, informed sources said here today.

Mr. Attlee, they said, had directed the Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger, to give a warning in Parliament this week to Russia and her satellites not to attack Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia is now considered by politicians and strategists here as of greater overall and direct strategic interest to the West than was Korea.

Britain is making it clear, these sources say, that the Western Powers could not remain disinterested in case Yugoslavia is attacked, even if this should be done by Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, with Russia herself remaining disengaged.

It is believed that the U.S. will concur in this approach, but there is no intention at present to include Yugoslavia in any grouping of the North Atlantic Pact.

Venizelos Appeal

Greek Prime Minister Sophocles Venizelos was reported as appealing for immediate help from Britain and the U.S. to ensure that Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey could meet an "invasion" this spring, in a world copyright message from Athens in today's "Daily Mail."

West Proposes Paris Talks on March 5

PARIS, Monday. — The three Western Powers asked Soviet Russia today to participate in a preliminary meeting in Paris on March 5, to discuss the agenda for the proposed Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference to be held in Washington.

The invitation, contained in identical Notes, was delivered by the three ambassadors in Moscow to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky this afternoon. The Notes also included the Western Powers' reply to Russia's proposal for a Four-Power meeting and suggested that all questions causing world concern be reviewed, including the present level of armaments, other problems in Germany, and the Austrian peace treaty.

Russia earlier insisted that the conference be limited to the question of Germany and the re-armament of Western Germany by the Allies. Today's Notes, it is believed, refuted the Soviet charges, made on February 6, that the Allies are re-arming Western Germany, and countered with the charge that Russia has already armed Eastern Europe far beyond the level stipulated in the peace treaties.

(UP, Reuter, AP)

Security Council To Debate Kashmir

LAKE SUCCESS, Monday, (UP).—Security Council President Jen Chauvel of France today officially called a meeting on the Kashmir issue for Wednesday.

An Anglo-American resolution outlining methods for demilitarizing Kashmir and conducting a plebiscite there was completed over the weekend and Indian and Pakistan delegations will receive copies soon.

Kaplan Asks Approval Of Bond Issue

Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan last night introduced a bill in the Knesset seeking parliamentary authorization to float a 500 million dollar bond issue in the United States and other countries. House approval appeared certain as a four hours' debate got under way and support for the measure appeared unanimous.

(Preparations for the floating of the bond issue are already under way in the U.S.)

The bond issue is part of the $1,500m. programme to finance a three-year plan to absorb 600,000 immigrants and achieve economic stability by raising the national income from IL.325m. in 1950 to IL.550m. by 1954.

Two types of securities to be floated are 15-year coupon bonds paying three and a half per cent and 12-year savings bonds with a maturity value of 150 per cent. Mr. Kaplan said he was optimistic concerning the drive despite the failure of other countries to raise funds through bond issues. Israel's position is different, he said, pointing out that there were five million Jews in America "whose fate is linked with ours."

Development Plan

Mr. Kaplan, in the course of his speech, gave details of the $1,500m. programme as follows:

Agricultural Development	$320,000,000
Industry	220,000,000
Power	80,000,000
Services	90,000,000
Transportation	65,000,000
Housing for 750,000 people	445,000,000
Public Works	130,000,000
Transport and Training	150,000,000

He also described plans for the expenditure of the $500m. bond funds as follows: industry, 32 per cent; agriculture, 24 per cent; power, 12 per cent, transportation, 8 per cent; trade and services, 7 per cent; and the balance to establish a mortgage bank and an Israel counterpart of the American Reconstruction Finance Corporation which grants loans for industry.

He said the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel were acting as underwriters to float the bonds and banks headed by Chase National agreed to act as agents. They had urged the Government to obtain early Knesset approval for the bond issue so that they should be able to apply for approval of the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington by March 1. They will begin activities in 10 days but the public drive is expected to begin on May 11, which is Israel's Independence day. The project is being called "Independence Issue."

According to the provisions in the bill, the Finance Minister may after five years redeem bonds with 90 days' notice. The Finance Minister may also require the Treasury to redeem two per cent of the bonds annually between May 1, 1956, and April 30, 1960, and three per cent annually in the next three years.

Mr. Kaplan said that heirs of bond bearers will be able to redeem securities in dollars within two years, and persons transferring securities to Israel will be able to redeem them immediately in Israel currency and to claim tax exemptions.

All the rest of the bonds will be redeemed at their expiration.

Discussing the negotiations which had taken place in the United States, Mr. Kaplan recalled that the regulations of the Securities Exchange Commission whose approval was needed for all bond issues required that the organizations sponsoring bond drives must submit balance sheets for three years. This posed an obvious difficulty for Israel.

Mr. Kaplan said in Washington: "We would have to go back 2,000 years for the third balance sheet and I doubt if the records are still available."



General Robertson, *Commander of British Land Forces in the Middle East, is shown here inspecting a platoon of paratroopers at Lydda Airport following his arrival yesterday morning. Accompanying him are Aloof Shimon Maze, Quartermaster-General (right) and the paratroopers' company commander. General Robertson is expected to remain here for three days. He saw the Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister, and the Chief of Staff soon after his arrival.* Photo by Schleisinger

British Mid-East C.-in-C. on Visit

TEL AVIV, Monday. — General Sir Brian Robertson, Commander-in-Chief British Middle East Land Forces, arrived at Lydda Airport today for a short visit. He paid a courtesy visit to the Chief of the General Staff, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin, at his headquarters, and then called on the Minister for Foreign Affairs at Hakirya.

After lunch with the British Minister, General Robertson left for Jerusalem where he called on the Prime Minister. Sir Brian is expected to spend three days in Israel.

"I have certainly not come here to suggest that Israel should do anything which she does not consider to be in her own best interest," General Robertson told correspondents at Lydda Airport this morning.

"There is no need to invent mysterious reasons for my visit. I have already visited a number of Arab countries and will certainly visit other countries in the Middle East.

"The relations between Great Britain and Israel are friendly. We can both take pleasure in this fact. It would be far more mysterious if I did not visit Israel alone among the countries who are concerned, like ourselves, in the peace and security of the Middle East. Indeed, it might justifiably be regarded as discourteous."

Greeted by Helm

The two-engined "Valetta" bearing the markings and the colours of the R.A.F. touched down at 10.25. Sir Alexander Knox Helm, the British Minister, entered the plane to greet Sir Brian.

Waiting on the ramp to meet General Robertson were the Quartermaster - General, Aloof Shimon Maze, representing the Army; Sgan-Aloof Michael Avitsur, representing the Chief of the General Staff; Rav-Seren Eitan Ron, the Army Foreign Liaison Officer; Lt.-Col. Peter Pender-Cudlip, British Military Attache; Wing Commander James A. O'Neill, British Air Attache, and Mr. Michael Comay, head of British Commonwealth Division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

General Robertson was accompanied by his A.D.C., Major T.C. Coverdale, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

30-Minute Talk

The visit to Rav-Aloof Yadin was a brief one. With Mr. Sharett, General Robertson spoke for about 30 minutes. The British Minister; the First Secretary of the British Legation, Mr. John E. Chadwick, and Mr. Comay were present at the meeting with the Prime Minister, Mr. Ben Gurion, in Jerusalem.

Special safety measures have been taken by the authorities for the duration of General Robertson's stay, and large numbers of civilian police and military police were in evidence at all points which the General was due to pass. The date and hour of his arrival had been kept a secret.

The schedule of General Robertson's visits is also being kept secret. Both dinner and cocktail parties, including an army dinner, are known to have been arranged for the visitor.

"Kol Ha'am," the Communist daily, today printed a report of General Robertson's expected arrival under the banner headline: "General Robertson, Get Out Of Our Country!"

Leaflets, signed by the Communist-supported Israel League for Peace, were distributed in the streets and pasted on the walls in Tel Aviv tonight. Some of the leaflets read, "Even if they promise you, we shall not fulfil it." Others recalled that the British chased "illegal" ships.

Initial U.J.A. Gifts Reach New Record With More Than $10m.

By Jesse Zel Lurie, POST Correspondent

MIAMI, Fla., Monday. — The good news of prospects for this year's UJA campaign was carried in the press yesterday. By this time it should have reached the Iraqi Jew waiting for a rescuing plane, and the Rumanian waiting for his ship.

Wealthy Jews the top two per cent of the community, answered their call and pledged to the UJA over $10m. here. It was over 40 per cent greater than last year's initial gifts meeting which was also held here in this luxurious winter resort where a medium class suite costs $52 a day.

This outpouring of individual gifts set a new record for campaign openings. The action came in response to a plea by Mr. Edward M. Warburg, general chairman of the U.J.A., who urged American Jews to advance before May 31 the major part of the 1951 requirement of $203,684,000, to make possible the movement to Israel of nearly 100,000 Jews faced with emigration deadlines in Eastern Europe and Moslem countries. However, it does not indicate to professional fund raisers that the U.J.A. will this year raise 40 per cent more than last.

Ambassador A.S. Eban, who joined with nationally prominent Jewish leaders from 40 States in launching the drive, said Israel could succeed in the race to become self-sufficient only if large-scale outside help was made available through the U.J.A. and other sources. He expressed gratification at the unprecedented support given the campaign at the outset, asserting that this and other actions would help achieve a "high standard of development" in Israel, which in turn would be of "utmost importance in the cause of defending world democracy."

Mr. Eban stressed that the success of this year's drive was vital to achievement in Israel of "vast development schemes" whose completion has been made more urgent by the growing international tension and the planned transfer to Israel of 600,000 Jews in the next three years.

"Great Debate"

Mr. Eban's speech may have been directed at the "great debate" which has been occupying Zionist and community leaders since Mr. Montor began opening offices with highly paid executives in all large cities and inserting double page advertisements in the major periodicals.

The reply of Israel officials here runs like this: "If the UJA raises $100m., Israel will get $75m., of which ten or more will be paid out to transportation companies before the dollars even reach Israel. We must have two to three times this amount this year, in order to survive any eventuality. The bond drive is a calculated risk which we must take. We have every reason to believe that American Jewry, and particularly the million odd Jewish workers and shopkeepers who are not always reached by the UJA, will respond to our plea and buy a $50 or $100 bond."

U.K. Rail Strike Threatens Chaos

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — Thousands of railwaymen all over Britain today began a strike and go-slow movement which threatened to bring transport chaos within a few days. Within 12 hours Britain may be hit by the most serious wave of industrial unrest for a long time, with defence plans and vital exports and imports severely affected.

Dockers have threatened to strike tomorrow at several of the country's biggest ports. North country engineers are persisting with a go-slow protest, seriously affecting rearmament work.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, new Minister of Labour, today conferred with leaders of the three railway unions and the railway executive. It was announced after the conference that the unions would meet later tonight and would see the railway executive again tomorrow morning.

Thousands Go Slow

All over Britain railwaymen were holding meetings to protest that a Government offer of five per cent wage rise was inadequate. Some meetings voted to go slow immediately, and in Manchester, key centre in the industrial north, 3,500 railwaymen stopped work.

By tomorrow night, if they fulfil their threat, 11,000 Manchester railmen will have stopped work. At Liverpool, 3,000 men were staging a go-slow movement today, and in Sheffield, 10,000 railwaymen did likewise, with thousands more in Birmingham and Wolverhampton following suit.

Several thousand workers at goods depots in London voted to go slow from midnight tonight.

Mr. Jim Figgins, secretary of the biggest railwaymen's union, warned: "A serious row is brewing with a decent wage offer. I predict a nation-wide strike of 500,000 railwaymen within a few hours."

Guaranteed Bond For Local Dollars

A bill authorizing the Finance Minister to float an internal negotiable loan not to exceed IL.25m. which will be guaranteed in dollars saw its first reading in the Knesset last night and was passed to the Finance Committee. It will pay three and a half per cent interest.

The measure is designed to raise foreign currency as the bonds will be offered only to citizens who have converted dollar securities in accordance with a recent Government order as well as to persons paying foreign currency or gold.

Mr. Kaplan reminded the Knesset yesterday that bearers of foreign securities had been offered dollar-guaranteed securities in compensation. This meant, he said, that the bonds would be redeemed in Israel currency, but that their value was guaranteed against possible inflation.

Mr. Kaplan also recalled that the citizens converting foreign securities would be compensated at the official rate of exchange plus 25 per cent. He said the measure was expected to bring in $9-10m.

Redemption will begin on June 30, 1956, over ten years.

No Crisis in Knesset

There were only casual references to the Cabinet crisis in the Knesset yesterday, and the House settled down to the bond issue debate without loss of time. Nor was the presence of General Robertson in Jerusalem mentioned by any party.

The cabinet situation is expected to be aired tomorrow, when measures to speed preparations for new elections are expected to be introduced.

5 Years' Prison For Anti-Jewish Remarks

FRANKFURT, Monday. — A criminal court today sentenced Georg Engelmann, 64-year-old shopkeeper of Eschwege, to five years' imprisonment for declaring in public that "too few of that race have been gassed."

The court accepted the prosecution's argument that a mere fine would be insufficient, because "the seriousness of these utterances must not be underrated." During the war, the accused had been in charge of a German office in Poland concerned with the sale of confiscated Jewish and Polish real estate, and after the war he had been employed by a Jewish firm but dismissed because of theft.

The U.S. authorities at Landsberg (Bavaria) today told the wives of the seven doomed Nazis that they could visit their husbands every Monday and Friday. The execution of the war criminals has been postponed, pending legal action taken on their behalf in Washington. (INA, Reuter)

French Diplomat Ousted by Czechs

PRAGUE, Monday (AP). — M. Etienne-Manoel Manach, French consul-general in Bratislava, has been expelled from Czechoslovakia, it was reported today.

In a note delivered to the Embassy on Friday, the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry gave him 48 hours to leave the country, charging him with "relations with certain groups hostile to the regime."

M.A.C. to Meet Informally Today

An informal meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission is scheduled to be held today at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem to strike border incident complaints off the agenda. More than 100 complaints were struck off at meetings held last week. Last Friday's session was interrupted by complaints concerning a shooting incident near Arabunna village, in the Gilboa hills.

The Syrian cabinet has asked the Arab League for "immediate military intervention to assist Jordan in repulsing 'Jewish attacks' on Arab villages" according to an A.N.A. report from Damascus.

"A Lot of Harm"

Calling for the aid of both the Government and the people in stopping infiltration into Israel, the Nablus weekly "A-Sarih" stated editorially that incidents such as the murder of a Jew near the San Simeon monastery in Jerusalem recently did the Arabs "a lot of harm."

It cited the readers' letter published in **The Jerusalem Post** from four persons who decried retaliatory action taken by Jews, and asked why the publication of such a letter against Arab incidents in Israel territory was not possible in Jordan.

Residents of villages on the Israel-Jordan boundary whose property was damaged or who were injured as a result of Israel action may submit compensation claims, "A-Diffa" reported.

Radio Ramallah said yesterday that Azmi Bey Nashashibi, the senior Jordan M.A.C. member, has been promoted to the post of Under-Secretary in the Foreign Affairs Ministry. He will take up his appointment on March 1. No successor has yet been chosen for the M.A.C., it was said.

Arab Refugees Oppose UNRWA Food System

Over 1,200 Arab refugees, supporters of the ex-Mufti, demonstrated in Southern Lebanon on Sunday in protest against the system used by UNWRA to distribute food among them, ANA reported yesterday.

The same news agency said that in Nablus the Executive Committee of the Palestine Arab Refugee Congress, also influenced by the Husseinis, had asked the Jordan Government for permission to hold a country-wide refugee congress there next month. Hitherto, Jordan has rejected such requests.

Metal Workers Return to Plants; 15% Pay Rise

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The metal crisis was solved in a compromise here tonight and work in all factories is to be resumed tomorrow. The workers have been given an increase in salaries averaging nearly 15 per cent and better social conditions, representing a financial increase of three per cent. The gains amount to 55 per cent of the original demands.

It was also agreed tonight that within a fortnight the two parties would begin negotiations to devise means for increasing productivity. The question of strike and lock-out compensation is to be decided by arbitration.

The settlement came exactly a month after the first strikes were called on January 18.

A collective agreement is to be signed for two years but the wage clause is to be effective for one year only. The employers have agreed to provide workers with overalls.

The workers will be insured against accidents up to the value of 80 per cent of their wages.

The increase in wages is not uniform and ranges from 250 to 400 pruta daily. The minimum wage of a metal worker is to be IL.1,950 and the maximum will be around IL.3,500 daily.

More Party Leaders Call for Elections

REHOVOT, Monday.—President Weizmann concluded his talks here today with parliamentary leaders of all parties except the Communists, who arrived late and will be received tomorrow instead.

The President urged the inadvisability of holding elections in the country's present difficult situation, but representatives of both Herut and the General Zionists maintained that elections were necessary.

The Herut delegation, consisting of Mrs. Esther Raziel Naor and Dr. Yohanan Bader, were the first to meet Dr. Weizmann this morning. Holding Mapai responsible for the Government crisis, they said it was Mapai's responsibility to find a solution. The elections should be held soon, the Herut leaders urged. Dr. Weizmann expressed doubt whether an election would change the present balance of power in the Knesset.

The General Zionist leaders who followed, and who also strongly urged elections, were asked by the President whether this would not disturb fund raising at a crucial time. Dr. P. Bernstein and Mr. I. Rokach, representing the General Zionists, replied that Israel would need money continually in the future and that any slackening would be made up later in any case. They told Dr. Weizmann that their party would propose June 5 as the date for the elections.

The delegation of the Progressive Party, consisting of Dr. H. Foerder, Mr. Ishar Harari and Mr. Idov Cohen, urged the President to charge a representative of Mapai with forming an interim government pending new elections. It was inconceivable in these times of crisis, they said, that the Government should not have the confidence of its constituents. The Progressive leaders advocated elections as soon as possible to avoid a long period of instability.

No elections should be held and Mr. Ben Gurion should be urged to reform the Government, the Sephardi delegation felt. They included Mr. Behor Shitreet, Mr. Avraham Elmaleh and Mr. Moshe Ben Ami.

Cables in Brief

M. TRYGVE LIE, U.N. Secretary-General, arrived in Santiago de Chile from New York yesterday, to take part in the Economic and Social Council's conference due to open there today. He will later visit Peru and Ecuador.

HANGED.—Jean Lee, 31-year-old mother, was hanged in Melbourne yesterday together with two men, after being found guilty a year ago of killing a 73-year-old bookmaker. She was the first woman to be hanged in Australia for 56 years.

VIETMINH forces yesterday launched a strong attack on a French-held port in the Red River Delta but were driven back, according to a French communique issued in Saigon last night.

THE EGYPTIAN Ambassador, Abdul Fatta Amr Pasha, paid a short visit to Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin yesterday afternoon, shortly before Mr. Bevin left London for Eastbourne, where he will convalesce after his recent attack of pneumonia.

ALLIED intervention has prevented German firms sending nearly 2,000 Daimler Benz lorries to Communist China, though 150 slipped through a few months ago, Allied sources said in Frankfurt yesterday. Another shipment was to have been made this month, but it was stopped on the grounds that it constituted "strategic materials" for possible use in the Korean war.

MR. STANTON GRIFFITHS, new U.S. Ambassador to Spain, arrived at Cadiz yesterday to take up his new appointment in Madrid.

FLOOD WARNINGS were sent out to towns along the Thames yesterday, as the river, swollen by heavy rains, rose to danger level, inundating low-lying areas and making some roads impassable. Many other parts of Britain also reported floods, while in Scotland, main roads were blocked by snow.

THE BURMESE Nationalist Party has announced a plan to raise a private army to fight Communism in the country.

IMPORTANT DEFENCE papers were stolen yesterday from the car of an engineer of the French Defence Ministry, according to the Paris paper "France Soir."

SIX GRAVE ROBBERS were captured in Lucca, Italy, yesterday. The band confessed having, during the past two months, robbed about 50 poorly buried corpses of anything they thought of value.



SCHARF
for years well-known for finest
FURS
and now also for smart
DRESSES
The Pillars, Jaffa Rd. Jerusalem

"YAEL"
TO ALL PARTS OF ISRAEL
Passenger and Parcel Service
with "YAEL" to TIBERIAS
TEL AVIV: Tel. 2439 JERUSALEM: Tel. 4810
HAIFA: Tel. 3637 — TIBERIAS: Tel. 101

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THE strike in the metal industry was ended last night by agreement of the opposing parties. For the month during which it kept the factories idle it is estimated to have cost the country something like IL.100,000 a day.

HIGH COST OF STRIKE

This is the cost to the country itself, and not to the workers and manufacturers concerned, who both suffered loss, but will get a measure of reparation from their organizations. The working days sacrificed can never be recovered, and a number of other industries have also had to mark time. As it is, prepared sections of houses are piling up in the *ma'barot* for lack of nails to hold them together, and every week that passed produced new bottle-necks.

The manufacturers were in no hurry. Where at first they did not fear a strike owing to the shortage of raw materials that in any case prevents them from working full shifts, they were already beginning to calculate that the rising tide of inflation was daily enhancing the value of their stocks of raw materials, already totally out of all proportion to the profit on the manufacturing process itself. Inflation thus stiffened their attitude, while at the same time it gave added point to the wage claims of the workers, and in turn stiffened their claims, which have now been rather more than half satisfied.

Yet at the same time it was a foregone conclusion that those metal workers who are receiving considerably lower wages than those paid in other industries would obtain their rise. It remains to be seen how much of this rise in wages, averaging some 18 per cent, can reasonably come out of present profits, and how much must be transferred to the consumer. This question is not impossible to answer, though it is obscured by the varying types of equipment and degrees of efficiency in the different plants. These are, however, questions of technical detail, and not of principle, and can well be decided after work has been resumed. This applies no less to the matter of strike-pay, which is likely to remain a chief stumbling block.

With general elections approaching political issues are crowding out economic considerations, and for the time being there is less prospect than before of vigorous government intervention on any issue. It is the more important that some way be found in future disputes to allow work to continue while negotiations are in progress. Yesterday's agreement brought no unexpected solution, and it was achieved at excessive cost.

POWERFUL SWISS MAY AID WEST

By Richard Mowrer

—VIENNA

THANKS to Russian truculence the Atlantic powers stand an excellent chance of finding 16 unhoped-for divisions in their defence line, up if war breaks out. This windfall would be the Swiss army. The Swiss are capable of putting on a war footing 16, possibly 17, well-equipped and well-trained divisions, not in 1952 or in 1953 but right now, within 48 hours.

The Swiss have been neutral for a hundred years and throughout two world wars. The basis of their foreign policy has been armed neutrality. It still is. But recent Soviet criticism of Swiss neutrality has raised serious doubts in the tiny country as to the feasibility of staying neutral in a third world war.

If the purpose of the Russian blast is to frighten the Swiss into disarming themselves it is bound to fail. In fact it lends substance to Swiss suspicions that the Russians are unlikely to respect Swiss neutrality if they invade Western Europe. It increases the chance of Switzerland abandoning neutrality altogether for a defence policy based on collective security and alliance with the Atlantic powers.

Paradoxically, little neutral Switzerland (pop. 4,700,000) possesses the largest up-to-date army in Western Europe. Its 16-to-17 divisions can be mobilized in two days. Its weapons include the latest anti-tank weapons, rockets, jet planes. No other country of Western Europe except Sweden is in such good military shape.

A year ago the Swiss high command revised its defence strategy completely. Till then the plan had been to abandon the relatively flat Plateau region to the invading enemy, withdraw to the fortified "Redoubt" in the high Alps, and fight the big fight there. The new scheme is to defend the Plateau.

This decision is of the utmost importance to the Atlantic powers because it closes a gap in their defences. The Swiss Plateau is a broad corridor between the Alps in the south and the headwaters of the Rhine to the north, a tempting passage-way for an aggressor from the East wishing to invade central France and stab through to the Pyrenees. Under the old defence scheme an attacking force from the east would have found this corridor left open by the Swiss who would have fallen back to their mountain "Redoubt." Under the new plan the Swiss army will block the corridor, stand there and fight.

Another aspect of Switzerland's new defence strategy is this: if attacked, Switzerland will automatically ally itself with other countries fighting the same enemy. As the Swiss defence minister said in a speech in Basle some months ago: "In the event of war Switzerland will not be alone."*

Readers' Letters

UNIVERSITY PROBLEMS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,— The problem of the recent students' strike is too complex to be discussed at length in a letter. Not only technical, educational and economic issues are involved, but social and psychological ones as well. But Mr. Shusterman's letter in your issue of February 1 calls for a few words of comment.

Mr. Shusterman's estimate of 75 per cent for working students is a pure guess—as good as 55 per cent or 85 per cent. The term "working student" may mean anything from an adult responsible for a family of four to a boy earning a few pounds for his books and pocket expenses. What is really meant by the term in the arguments put forward in the recent strike is a student who depends for his living either entirely or mainly on outside work. Without referring to questionable figures, I readily agree that the number of such students at the Hebrew University is abnormally large, and immediate relief in the form of grants, scholarships and housing facilities on a large scale from government and municipal sources is needed if the problem is to be solved. As is well known, the University has drawn attention to the need for this kind of assistance on numerous occasions.

But the relation between the financial status of a student and examination sittings is not as simple as Mr. Shusterman would seem to imagine. The struggle for full, unrestricted autumn examinations was based on the argument that a poor student needs the long vacation to prepare for his examination, since outside work during the academic year allows him little opportunity for systematic study. The average economic position of a student in the Humanities is worse than that of a Law student (one reason for this is that the percentage of new immigrants in the Humanities is much higher than in Law). But last year 80 per cent of the papers in the Humanities were submitted at the July examination, and the results of the summer session were far better than of those in the autumn. On the other hand, in the Faculty of Law the examination papers were divided almost equally (52 per cent and 48 per cent) between both sittings. There is an explanation for this, but it is probably different from Mr. Shusterman's.

Mr. Shusterman's suggestion that the University aims at ridding itself of poor students through its examination regulations cannot be resisted strongly enough. It is simply absurd. The Hebrew University from the very beginning has been a poor students' university, and will remain so for many years to come. The University tries in various ways to help needy students, especially new arrivals, and many facts and figures may be cited in proof of this. For the sake of example, I shall restrict myself to one figure only. The University, in this most difficult year of its existence from a financial point of view, set aside more than IL.50,000 from its own funds and from contributions, etc. for scholarships, prizes, tuition fee reductions, loans, housing grants, and other forms of aid to students. I readily admit that much more is needed to fulfil all the legitimate needs.

Finally, there is one more passage in Mr. Shusterman's letter which calls for attention, namely his reference to the "low academic standard" of the University. This is the crucial issue. If students try by means of strikes to enforce regulations detrimental to the academic standard of the University, they will be the first to suffer. A university with a low academic standard is a catastrophe to the well-to-do and poor student alike, and to the country as a whole.

Yours, etc.
EDWARD POZNANSKI
Academic Secretary,
The Hebrew University.
Jerusalem Feb. 2.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 48.9, 88.5 & 533 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 360 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; **English:** 2 and 10.15 p.m.; **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; **French:** 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. **6.35** Exercises. **6.45** Musical Clock (R). **7.15** Melodies. **7.45** Oriental Music: R. Amar. **8.30** Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). **10.30** Variety (R). **11.00** At the Opera (R). **12.00 N.** Break for Music (R). **12.20** "Consumers' Co-operatives." **12.30** Programme for Hospitals. **1.00** Soldiers' Programme: Classical Requests. **1.45** Housewives' Corner. **2.15** Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. **4.20** Siesta (R). **4.30** Piano Duets: Paul Schlesinger & Israel Gichon. **4.45** Light Music (R). **5.00** Oriental Music. **5.30** Recital: Sascha Parnes, Moshe Lustig & W. A. Schocken. **5.50** Agricultural Corner. **6.15** Talk. **6.30** Children's Hour. **7.00** Sports. **7.45** Bible Reading. **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **8.45** Guest Talk. **9.00** Kol Israel Orchestra. Conductor: Hanan Schlesinger. Soloist: Nelly Czachaczewsky: Overture "Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn); Fantasy on Hungarian Folk Melodies (Liszt); Symphony No. 4 (Beethoven). **10.05** Interlude. **10.30** Dance Music (R). **11.15** Close Down.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tonight at 8
HAIFA: ARMON
Thursday, Feb. 22, 9 p.m.
Faust
with RAPHAEL ARIE
of La Scala, Milan
Conductor: G. Singer
Tickets: Tel Aviv: Ballin, 67 Allenby; Haifa: Glasburg.

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"CANAFF," Jaffa.

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JERUSALEM
DR. A.A. WEINBERG
President, Jerusalem Branch, The Society for Mental Hygiene in Israel
will lecture on
"Mental Hygiene and the Well-Being of Society"
tomorrow, Wed. February 21, at 9 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall.
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Hakirya	61	11	18	18
Lydda Airport	72	10	18	18
Jerusalem	98	4	10	11
Beersheba	82	6	14	16

FORECAST: Except for possible showers in the early morning, it will be generally partly cloudy.

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

• • •

FOR ENTICING and raping a 14-year-old girl, Shimon Aharon, 23, of Kfar Salameh, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment by the District Court in Tel Aviv yesterday.

• • •

15 youths were detained in Jerusalem during a military and civilian police search for men not possessing Army service papers. They were released on bail and were required to register with the Army.

• • •

Two Israel Arabs who were kidnapped several months ago by Syrian soldiers in the demilitarized zone near Mishmar Hayarden were returned through the Israel-Syria Mixed Armistice Commission yesterday.

• • •

About 1,600 voters in Mishmar Hashiva yesterday elected the community's first nine-member Local Council. The settlement was transferred from the authority of the Jewish Agency to the Ministry of the Interior in July, 1949.

South Africa Air Pact Imminent

An Israel-South Africa air agreement is expected to be signed soon providing for four weekly Constellation flights between the two countries. The discussions on the pact were conducted for Israel by Mr. B. K. Meerowitz, of the Ministry of Communications, and Mr. A. Pinkas, General-Manager of El Al.

2,000 DUE THIS WEEK

HAIFA, Monday. — Well over 2,000 immigrants are due here this week from South America, Turkey, Hungary, North Africa, Rumania, and Poland.

The s.s. Abbazia arrived today with 60 newcomers from South America. Tomorrow are due the s.s. Buntas, delayed by the storm, with over 100 newcomers from Turkey, the s.s. Galilah with some 600 from Hungary and the s.s. Artsah with 418 immigrants and tourists from France and North Africa. On Wednesday, the s.s. Transilvania with more than 1,000 arrivals from Rumania, and on Thursday, the s.s. Negbah with 400 from Poland, are due.

The 22,000-ton American passenger liner Atlantic, is due here tomorrow with some 250 tourists. The ship is on a 26-day cruise and will leave in the evening for Alexandria to call again here next Monday. About 150 passengers will visit Tel Aviv and return to Haifa in the afternoon, while another 100 will stay in Israel until Monday or longer. The s.s. Atlantic and her sister ship "Italia" are scheduled for another six Mediterranean cruises this year, with calls at Haifa.

RATION NEWS

Beginning tomorrow, the price of best grade tomatoes will be 150 pruta a kilogram.

At the Cinema

"Night Unto Night" (Zion, Jerusalem) is the sinister story of a mournful young widow (Viveca Lindfors) who is haunted by the "voice" of her late husband. She is cured by a young epileptic scientist (Ronald Reagan), but things do not go so well with him either. Broderick Crawford plays a painter-friend... The main event on the programme is a silent two-reeler, "Wedding Bells," with the unforgettable Louise Fazenda. It is a side-splitting slapstick comedy.

FRANGO

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Batish, 8 Rehov Straus, 2911. Levant, Julian's Way, 4856. **Tel Aviv:** "Doctor's Call"—5343, 2245 (2 Nahlat Binyamin, corner Carmel). After midnight, Hadassah Hospital, Rambam, 72 Allenby, 3568. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5159. Yeshua, 61 Herzl, 66123. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 66730. **Jaffa:** Alfendari, 2 Rehov Yerushalayim, 80607. **Ramat Gan:** Lifshitz, 19 Herzl. **Givatayim:** Maleluke, Borochov Quarter. **New Maccabi Quarter:** Maccabi. **Haifa:** Armon, 6 Prophets, 4176. New Britiah, 47 Jaffa, 4725. **Kiryat Motzkin:** Shomron, 7202.

Entertainment

JERUSALEM CINEMAS
At 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

EDEN: East Side, West Side. **EDISON:** Kiss the Blood Off My Hands. **ORION:** Fortunes of Captain Blood. **STUDIO:** The Nudnik. **ZION HALL:** Night Unto Night.

TEL AVIV

6.30 p.m.: Larry Adler (harmonica) with Chamber Music Ensemble: Museum.
7.20 & 9.45 p.m.: "Special Appeal:" Li-La-Lo Theatre: Yasha Haifetz Hall.
6.30 & 9 p.m.: "Tartuffe:" Chamber Theatre: Mograbi Hall.

ATOM Scientist's Ultimatum to British Government

LONDON. — Forum Film News reports that Professor Willingdon, a top British atomic scientist, has sent an ultimatum to the British Prime Minister: unless the Government publicly renounces the manufacture of atomic bombs within seven days, he will set one off in the heart of London. Scotland Yard is directing a thorough hunt for the scientist who disappeared from the Government laboratory with a patent U.R.12 bomb in his satchel. *(Advt.)*

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Ryback Memorial

THE memorial exhibition of works by Issachar Ryback, which recently enjoyed considerable success in Tel Aviv and Haifa, was opened at the Bezalel Museum last Saturday by Dr. D. W. Senator.

Dr. Senator's long acquaintance with the artist, who died in 1935 at the age of 38, illuminated his review of Ryback's work, and the thoughtful arrangement of the paintings and etchings facilitates the study of his artistic development.

Ryback's earliest and most enduring influence was his own background of Hassidic mysticism and Jewish folk art.

Throughout his work runs the nostalgic theme of the dreams and horrors, the beauty and the pain of Jewish life in the Diaspora.

The exhibition will remain open until March 10.

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Police Charge Cafe Served Horse Meat

TEL AVIV, Monday. — More than 27 kilos of horse meat, five of which had already been cooked for consumption, were found in the Cafe Rivoli in Jaffa during a surprise raid on Saturday, according to the police who brought the owner to Court here today. The accused, Mordechai Glick, was remanded for two days by the Magistrate's Court for illegal possession of the meat.

Puczyc to Face Court On 18 War Charges

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Moshe Puczyc, deputy chief of the Jewish police force in the Ostrovice ghetto in 1943-44, was committed for trial on 18 war crimes counts by the Magistrate's Court here today. Three charges were dropped. The accusations include betrayal of hundreds of Jews to the Nazis, beatings, extortion and imprisoning Jews under inhuman conditions.

A new war crimes hearing was begun in the same Court today against Mordecai Friedman, who is charged with murder and inhumane acts while serving as 'kapo' (overseer) at a concentration camp in Lower Silesia. The charge was read and the hearing adjourned until March 21.

The trial of Andre Banek on war crimes charges will be held in the Haifa District Court, it was learned yesterday. A preliminary inquiry in Jerusalem ruled recently that there was sufficient evidence against the accused to be tried on the charges.

Gale, Rain Sweep J'lem

Little damage was reported in Jerusalem yesterday despite two days of gale-like winds and lashing rain that showed no signs of abating last night.

The Fire Brigade spent a busy day pumping water out of more than 20 shops and homes. A number of barrels of milk powder were ruined in one store while a large stock of cement was badly damaged in the new industrial centre in Romema. A few streets near the border areas were partially flooded because of war-damaged sewers.

A Jewish Agency spokesman reported that the few *ma'barot* in the Jerusalem area were in relatively good shape. A large number of the metal huts leaked, but none collapsed, the official said. No immigrants in this area are living in tents, it was added. Several *ma'barot* in the corridor, however, did not get their bread supplies until late in the afternoon.

It also was reported that only slight damage was done to the telephone and electric lines. The strong winds knocked down a few lines leaving some districts without light or telephone service, but all were quickly repaired.

Wadi Beersheba was flooded to its banks with rain waters from the Hebron mountains flowing at 20 metres per minute yesterday. It is feared that the bridge near the city may be washed away unless the rains stop.

Fifty-one millimetres of rain fell in the Galilee mountains while 45 mms. fell in the low-lying districts. The fields benefited but road traffic was slowed.

Rain Came Late

BEERSHEBA Monday (ITIM) —The rains came too late for the Abu Gualiun Beduin who, because of the recent dry spell, have reportedly crossed into Jordan. They lived north of here since the creation of the State.

Relations with the tribe had been friendly. Sheikh Abu Gualiun gave President Weizmann a silver sword when he visited Beersheba a year ago.

TONIGHT
HOF HALL,
Hadera.
Farewell performance with
ADLER
DRAPER
New Programme
Wednesday, February 21
HABIMAH HALL,
Tel Aviv.
Last performance in Israel, at 5.30 and 9 p.m.
Impresario: YUVAL.

Libel Case: B.G.'s Speech "Falsified and Distorted"

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mr. Ben Gurion was defamed both personally and politically by the "falsified and distorted" report of a speech printed in the Communist newspaper "Kol Ha'am," Mr. Y. Merom (Mereminsky), of the Histadrut Executive, told the District Court here today, where "Kol Ha'am" is charged with criminal libel.

In the course of a speech delivered 16 months ago, Mr. Ben Gurion accused the Communists of siding with the Mufti during the riots of 1937 and likened this attitude to that of the Jewish revolutionaries in Czarist Russia 70 years ago who condoned pogroms as signs of peasant uprisings.

According to Mr. Merom, who also spoke at the rally, Mr. Ben Gurion's words were distorted by "Kol Ha'am. The newspaper then went on to call Mr. Ben Gurion a "traitor," and an "American agent," and referred to his speech as containing "despicable lies" and "slander," Mr. Merom said.

Cross-Examination

Mr. I. Ben-Jaminy, defence attorney, then asked:

Q. Is it shameful to be an American agent?

A. An agent for automobiles? No. But to be accused of being an agent of the United States who pulls his master's cart, that is a personal slur.

Q. Could the conduct of Mr. Ben Gurion be considered traitorous if he ordered a military withdrawal upon instruction from the United States?

A. I am not a military strategist.

Q. Was it known that Mr. Ben Gurion gave orders to withdraw during the war when Israel forces were at the Egyptian border?

A. I do not know what orders Mr. Ben Gurion gave (to withdraw) although he was in the vanguard of all the victories.

Mr. C. Gluckman, the prosecutor, concluded his case with the calling of the eighth witness today, after which a reporter for "Kol Ha'am" took the stand for the defence. The witness, Mr. Nahman Handle, who reported Mr. Ben Gurion's speech, recalled that the Prime Minister had accused the Communists of "active cooperation" with the Mufti.

Tomorrow, Aloof Yitzhak Sadeh will testify for the defence, and Judge S. Ginossar is to decide whether to summon Mr. Moshe Sharett to the witness stand as the defence has requested.

ARTILLERY ANNIVERSARY

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The tenth anniversary of the first Jewish artillerymen to be accepted in the British Army will be celebrated next week, it was announced here today. **The celebration will be culminated with a Ball on February 28 at the Sharon Hotel.**

On October 15, 1940, about 80 men who volunteered in the British Army were assigned to the artillery. Later there were artillerymen in the Jewish Brigade and towards the end of World War II nine Palestinians were graduated from the Royal Artillery Staff College in Great Britain. It is these men who have organized the present Artillery Corps in the Army.

THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Recruitment for the Air Force is not the same as recruitment for other branches of military service, nor is entering the Flight Section the same as entering other branches of the Air Force. A candidate is accepted for the Flight Section on the basis of his qualities and his reaction to altitude, speed, the operation of various instruments and, above all, his mental and intellectual attainments. There is no similarity between the qualities of one flyer and another. The former may be able to pilot light patrol and observation planes. The other, thanks to his dependability, may be entrusted with double motor transport planes to carry people and ammunition. He may be entrusted with the command of multi-motored machines such as heavy bombers. Or, if he has ability and training, backed by unusual mental stability and courage, he may become a fighter pilot. The opportunities in the field are numberless. But the main principle is: The right man in the right place.

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Social & Personal

Dr. Emmanuel Neumann, Z.O.A. leader, and Mr. I. Rabinowitz, manager of the Central Bank of Cooperative Societies, left for France by Air France yesterday.

•

Mr. William Earl Singer, the American painter, and Mrs. Singer were guests at luncheon yesterday of Yehudi Menuhin, at the Sharon Hotel. Menuhin, accompanied by Robert Levin at the piano, will give his third concert in Tel Aviv at the Ohel Shem at 8.30 tonight.

•

Mrs. Regina Kissma, of the Executive of the British Wizo Federation, and Mrs. Ella Masur, of the Swedish Wizo Federation, have arrived in Israel.

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Mr. I. Berman, Assistant General Manager of Kaiser-Frazer Israel Ltd., has left by air for Turkey on a short business visit.

•

"Faust," with Raphael Arie, the guest singer of La Scala, in the role of Mephisto, will be presented by the Hebrew National Opera at the Habimah Hall in Tel Aviv at 8 tonight. G. Singer will conduct.

Polio on Decline, More Chicken Pox

Only 12 cases of infantile paralysis were reported last month as compared with 37 cases in December. Reported cases of diphtheria and infectious jaundice also fell after the seasonal peak in December.

Scarlet fever totalled 139 cases as against the monthly average of 200 during the last quarter of 1950.

On the other hand, chicken pox cases rose from 195 in December to 565 in January; and measles increased from 45 cases in December to 136 last month.

Large Increase In Cement Production

Cement production during 1950 rose to 380,128 tons, an increase of 138,735 tons over the previous year, the Bureau of Statistics announced yesterday.

November, 1950 saw an increase in the output of jam, but a drop in the production of edible oils and margarine as well as soap, compared with October.

LIVING LEGACY TO J.N.F.

Mr. A. Levine, of Tel Aviv, has given the Jewish National Fund a living legacy of $21,149, which he made from the sale of his stamp collection in the U.S.

PRICE FOR SHAVES

The price of shaves in Class A barber shops will be 100 pruta and not 75 as reported yesterday.

Before Justices Dunkelblum, Olshan & Witkon: (Motion 18/51 & C.A.147/50): M. Rimon (rep. by Caspi) v. S. Rimon (rep. by King); (H.C.131/50): Shonhandler (rep. by Hess) v. Haifa District Commissioner.
Before Justices Cheshin, Silberg & Landau: (H.C.6/51): H. Shnur (rep. by Salant) v. Affula Local Council.

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